

# 23-YEAR OLD LAD SHOOTS DICTATOR

geant Frank Fauch. Oshkosh; Frank Obersteiner, Oshkosh; Corporal August Steinert, Oshkosh; Henry Kleckhafer, Oshkosh; Private Frank Klotz, Oshkosh; Edwin A. Rupp, Hortonville; Ray Smith. Oshkosh.







# The Little Mother of Shack 3

ZOE BECKLEY

## THE HOPE CURE

Stephen lay in a half stupor for a day. But on the third day he got the fever under control. Sally, armed with her greatest weapon, her work of re-education, began. It was morning. And she kept in the pockets of her dress a batch of tiny gifts she had made, so that whenever a few moments of leisure came she could turn up with something. Sally, by Stephen's look which had been following her throughout the day, she planted her little heart into his. And she gave him his first "treatment." Sensibly, it took the form of an appeal for help.

"Turned his head listlessly to her for answer. She pretended to see, and repeated his name, eyes on a small crooked pink which was ultimately be- a little recently coveted present was preparing for Armand on the morning."

"I still didn't answer, having slipped away into the deadly lethargy which must be fought back to him alive."

"Stephen, won't you help me? I'm really sick today!"

"Sally, with a vehemence not usually shown, it roused him just then. It's a mighty hard time for you, Sally, but you mustn't give up. You just won't live through this, Sally!"

"What does it matter?"

"Oh, Steve, it does matter! Miracles happen on Easter—the Spring is believed in them, and help them. It's the season of hope—Easter—now life!"

"He looked up, his eyes sparkling faintly. Sally pushed her hand to his forehead."

"Sally, he nodded gravely into his eyes. 'All sorts of miracles.' 'Sally—do you mean?'"

"Just what I say—that all of us change constantly. Events change us. Thoughts change us. Feelings change us. And what I want is a new feeling, look at both of us. What I was a

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

## The Pulsating Hypogastrium

A great many individuals with nothing particularly the matter as well as patients with various independent troubles, mostly women between twenty and forty-five years of age, worry about an undue pulsation or throbbing of the hypogastrium when they are lying quietly on the back or sitting at rest. The hypogastrium is the region below the stomach or under the stomach. Hypo, prefixed to a word means underneath or below. Hypodermic means underneath the skin; hypochondrium means below the ribs, and the word hypochondria, now signifying one who is introspective or inclined to look into himself and his symptoms too closely or too persistently, is derived from the ancient word which signifies the region under the ribs—which sometimes is true enough.

These valetudinarians who complain of pulsating hypogastrium are generally skinnier folks, anemic, poorly nourished, weak, if married, they have no children or other troubles to distract attention from their favorite symptoms. They often complain of distress, "dyspepsia," whatever the means, "retching, nausea." They have a dark side of anything if it has anything resembling a dark side. Sometimes they are hysterical over trifles. Unstable nervous equilibrium.

The pulsation is the normal throbbing of the great artery, the aorta, which passes down through the depth of the abdominal cavity.

Curiously enough, in the rare instances when such pulsations are noted by the examining physicians, as in the unusual aortic valve leakage and ballooning of the aorta, the patients make no complaint of the symptoms unless questioned about it. The physician has a difficulty in recognizing the former by listening to the heart and the latter by feeling the shape or contour of the great artery.

Movable or floating kidneys or sagging of other abdominal organs is commonly discovered by the physician in examining these individuals. But as these conditions do not necessarily cause and trouble the patient, often withholds news of his discovery for the patient's best interest.

A fear of appendicitis, gastric ulcer, or ovarian disease is likely to disturb the patient's mind, and sometimes it

is actually impossible to restrain the patient from seeking an exploratory

operation—and finding it a great experience. The prolonged rest in bed, feeding up, change of environment and cheerful atmosphere in the hospital combine to bring about marked relief, so everybody is satisfied for a while. However, as great or greater improvement would follow a similar regimen with the surgeon eliminated from the picture.

The rest cure, in hospital or sanitarium, is certainly a good treatment

for pulsating hypogastrium.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Non-essential Occupation

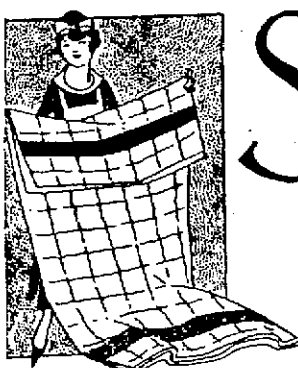
Among the non-essential occupations or industries which should be brought to the attention of the government I beg leave to mention that of the correspondent who writes "I am enclosing herewith a stamp for which kindly send me by return mail." Now, the chances are I should never discover the stamp anyway. And even when I can take time off to search for it in

the waste basket or under the desk, I can seldom find it. I can find a vacant envelope, but I can seldom do all the work of the government I am supposed to do. And so far as I am concerned, I don't care to have a return mail for anything but a stamp. I am sure that people who persist in sending postage stamps in letters instead of stamped envelopes are just as much as the government. I am sure that people who persist in sending postage stamps in letters instead of stamped envelopes are just as much as the government. I am sure that people who persist in sending postage stamps in letters instead of stamped envelopes are just as much as the government.

**Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning. 2nd Floor.**

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**  
JANESVILLE : WISCONSIN

**Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning. 2nd Floor.**



## Sale of Blankets

### Special Advance Sale



**Cotton Wool Finish and Wool Blankets** 2nd Floor

SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS

**Sale Begins Thursday, August 1st, and Continues for a Short Time Only**

We Do Not Believe In Hoarding, But We Do Advise Thrift.

**BUY YOUR BLANKETS NOW AND SAVE MONEY**

All signs distinctly point to a scarcity of blankets during the fast approaching season. We have made every effort to anticipate this condition by placing large orders very early last winter to be shipped as soon as ready. The manufacturers have already advised us that owing to government demands they can only ship a certain percentage of our orders, and of some qualities no shipments can be made at all.

We have now received a supply of blankets due solely to our ordering earlier than ever before, and specifying to ship at once, this also gives us a tremendous price advantage. In view of these plain facts we frankly urge that you buy your blankets now, as you will positively save money. A great many of the qualities we offer are not now on the market and cannot be had again at any price.

### Heavy Large Size Blankets

Extra Quality Fine Selected Cotton Blankets, extra long, note the length, 68x90 inches, only 50 pairs, no more to be had; these come in grey only; an exceptional value at the pair, only **\$3.50**

### Plaid Blankets

New Process Felted Finish Blankets in pink, blue, grey and tan plaids, large size; these are less than last season's prices; per pair at only **\$3.25**

### Beacon Plaid Blankets

Beautiful Blankets in pink, blue, grey and tan plaids, heavy wool finish; 66x80-inch; these handsome blankets are a bargain and can be had during this advance sale at only per pair **\$5.95**

### Crib Blankets

Hundreds of the warm wooly kind the children like; colors: white, pink and blue in all qualities; at each **95c, \$1.15, \$1.50, \$2**

### Be Sure and See the Bath Robe Blankets

See Window Display

We are indeed fortunate in getting these famous Bath Robe Blankets for your selection now. They are large size, you can make them up in the kind of bath robe you've always wanted but could never find. Come with cords and tassels to match. These prices are especially attractive; select your bath robe blanket now and get the best.

72x90 inches with cord and tassels complete, at **\$4.95** AND **\$5.95**

### Beacon Traveling Rugs

Three important features—service, design and comfort—in Beacon Traveling Rugs. They are supremely low priced, at **\$5.95** AND **\$6.95** each.

### Wool Automobile Robes

Scotch Plaid Automobile Robes, a range of colors and styles, remarkable for their beauty and moderate price; special value **\$7.95** only.

### Stroock Motor Robes

See Window Display

Stroock's Motor Robes are warmer than fur, yet lighter in weight and more flexible; a wide range of colors; Their dyes are absolutely fast. Make your selection now. Priced at each **\$7.50** to **\$40**

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am engaged to a young man who is in France now. Do you think it is wrong for me to go out with other boys?

(2) His mother, who lives in the north, and whom I have never met, though we have corresponded with each other, has invited me to visit her and her three daughters. I am not in a position to entertain them in my home and for this reason I feel that I should not go. I would like to meet them and want them to know me. Do you think I should go? I should like to take a trunk and how long should I stay? Her son wants me to go, as he told me so before he left for France.

(3) Before this dear boy left, he gave me a service pin with one star on it and asked me to wear it. Should I wear it? Mary.

(4) If your fiancé objects at all to your going with other boys, you should not do it. It is making him feel that you are going to fight with him and those dear to him and that should make you feel as if you were going to fight with him and those dear to him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a young man who seems to care for me in fact, he tells me he loves me every time he is with me. He is very fond of hugging me and kissing me and always disagree, but somehow I don't think it is all right to come for. He is nice to me and he is exceedingly blue to other girls, which keeps me in doubt. Let me tell you, he told me he would never marry me. Still I don't believe them. We have agreed a number of times to continue our friendship, but he

never waits long until he asks to come back. I can't refuse him and I frequently break dates for him. For a long time, say a year, I have tried to love others, but all others that I think I love, but he always comes first with me.

Do you think I could be happy if I should marry the one I love next best to him? This friend is perfectly wonderful to me.

Since the one I love best has other girls and devotes much of his time with them, what do I do?

LOUISE.

You could not be happy married to one man and in love with another. You will probably outgrow your love for the boy. At any rate remain single until you can love the man you marry.

Do not break engagements with other boys, the boy you love. He will care more for you if he is not sure he can have you. Give him up for some one who is mentally congenial if all he cares about is kissing.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is liquid or paste the better for cleaning teeth? (2) How could I get soldier boys' addresses? I have heard they love to get mail and so I would like to get a few addresses. ANNA R.

Good. Most people prefer the paste because it is easier to use.

(2) You can probably get addresses through the Young Men's Christian Association.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am very round-shouldered. What can I do to stand up straight? SIXTEEN.

If you are conscious of being round-shouldered, you can make yourself stand up straight. You cannot straighten the curve in a few weeks, but if you try for several months you will straighten your shoulders. Take breathing exercises; raise your arms high above your head when you breathe in and lower them as you let out your breath.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are girls thirteen and seventeen years old. We go to public dances and evening parties with boy friends. Is it right to do so? BROWN EYES AND CURLS.

You are too young to go to dances and parties with boys—especially public dances.

## SIDE TALKS

—BY—  
RUTH CAMERON

Married and unmarried woman of thirty-five, speaking of a woman of her age and formerly in the same business as a public stenographer.

"Yes," she said in a tone in which love and scorn were blended, "I say to you she has gone and tied her own death. Too bad. She was a bright woman."

She was referring to the other woman's marriage to a good-looking, well-to-do man, a large, but not a particularly comfortable income, a man whom she unquestionably loves deeply.

Talked of Her as if She Were Dead.

"Think one often hears the married woman or a certain (or uncertain) speak in this tone of marriage and her married friends."

And I think it is quite as much "too bad" as the "tragedy" she deprecates, because she may be extremely sincere in her attitude toward sex love—the most perfect flower of love—the home and the family life—the members of the fox who didn't like her.

Don't Tie Your Shoe in a Melon Patch.

That memory may be entirely un-

married. Just but, as the Chinese put it, one should not stop to tie one's shoe when one is in a neighbor's melon patch, nor should one's hat as one goes through his peach orchard.

For her own sake she would do much better to refrain from expressing such feelings even if they are true, she thinks they are, and she is a girl, not a woman.

And now, I am some indignant bachelor girl call it to my attention, I hasten to point out that the married woman, for her part is not without fault in her attitude towards her unmarried friend's state.

Nothing could be more exasperating than the way some of the secret society of married women have of assuming that all unmarried women are without the help, because they tried to get an invitation to join and couldn't.

What the Married Woman Forgets.

The unmarried woman may have had ten chances to marry to the married woman's one, but since it is not good breeding to advertise one's bachelors, she can't place that fact on record.

And then there is the case of the woman who may in good sooth never have received an offer of marriage

**ST. MARY'S COLLEGE**

A Catholic College for American Women. Under the direct control of the Bishop of Winona. Education with Military Training.

The Students of St. Mary's College receive a complete course in the liberal arts, including Latin, Greek, French, German, Spanish, Italian, and English. The college is also equipped with a modern gymnasium, swimming pool, and tennis courts. The campus is beautiful and well-kept.

For more information, write to the Registrar, St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn.







## Behind This Bank

is a service that is prompt and sure, fair in its dealings, keen to learn the needs of its customers and eager to make its interests their own.

Our full resources of experience and equipment are at your disposal.

We solicit your patronage on the broad ground of deserving it.

3% On Savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.

## NOTICE!

Owners of First and Second Liberty Loan Bonds who desire to have them converted into bonds drawing four and one-quarter per cent in accordance with the Government's regulations will please bring them in as soon as possible and we will look after the matter of exchanging them

## Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackson Block.  
R. C. Phone 179 Black.  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant.  
Your Spine Examined Free.  
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305 Jackson Block.  
Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment.  
Phone: Office, Bell 121 W.; R. C. 140.  
Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

### FOOTVILLE

Footville, July 30.—Mrs. Linnam came from Milwaukee on Saturday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. James Nechan and family.

Miss Vera Noonan went to Beloit on Tuesday where she has engaged to work in the Beloit Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon of Center, Mrs. Linnam of Milwaukee, the Misses Cora and Maude Langdon, with their little nephew, Jack Langdon, of Chicago, Scott Evans of Spring Valley, the Misses Helen and Anna Noonan of Magnolia and John Langdon, were all entertained at dinner at the James Nechan home on Sunday and all enjoyed a merry time.

It is generally understood that the barber shop which has been closed since Jack Knight gave up his business to join the colors, is about to reopen and will be open for business the last of the week.

Mrs. Mattie Thum and little son, Jean, boarded a train Tuesday morning for Crown Point, Indiana, to spend some days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Treverrah.

Katie Berryman and family and L. Berryman and Miss Maude, made up a fishing party to Fulton on Tuesday.

Miss Mayme Langdon entertained at dinner on Monday, having as her guests, Mrs. Linnam, the Misses Cora and Maude and Master Jack Langdon, her brother John, and the James Nechan family, also Mrs. Mayme Noonan of Ottordville, an excellent dinner and a very good social time was enjoyed by all.

The Loyal Sons Bible class will have their regular monthly meeting at the home of Allan Silverthorn on Saturday evening of this week, and all day Sunday of their number have gone to enter into service for their country, yet it is hoped a goodly number will be present.

Some report there was a fight Tuesday night between Willie Mulcahy and Miss Delaney visited in Beloit on Sunday. They were accompanied by their father, and they spent a pleasant day in the Line City.

B. W. Snyder and family and daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Andrews, returned to Rockford and Camp Grant on Sunday.

Wm. Thum and daughter, Mrs. Clyde Groatzinger, recently returned from a visit with relatives in Monticello.

John Honeysett has been spending some days with his daughter, Mrs. Art Back and family in Dayton.

The Misses Cora and Maude Langdon, who came from Chicago for a visit with local relatives, and Mrs. Linnam, spent Saturday at Camp Grant with Harry Langdon.

Quite a large gathering at the Red Cross meeting on Tuesday afternoon when the ladies met for work and because of the fact that not enough were present for the transaction of business at the meeting which had been called last Friday night an election of officers was held and the following members of the Red Cross were elected to succeed themselves, and are as follows: Mrs. George Bush, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Gardner, secretary; Mrs. Ella Leacy, treasurer.

Mrs. Ollie Peterson and family, of Ottordville, were guests at the E. A. Silverthorn home on Tuesday. Miss Silverthorn, who has been spending the past week with relatives here, returned with them in the evening.

Miss Fannie Richards came up from Chicago on Tuesday evening for a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richards.

Rev. and Mrs. Martin of Marshalltown, Iowa, and Frank Spoon, wife of anesville, motor to this place and were pleasant callers at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lacey.

Harry Richards arrived in town on Tuesday evening for a visit with his father, W. B. Richards and other relatives.

## PLAN RAILWAY LINES FOR TRACTOR PLANT

Engineers Laying Out Network of Branch Lines to Cover Property of General Motors Corporation.

With the diagram from the field survey of the property completed, engineers for the General Motors Corporation are now at work laying out a complete railway system for the new tractor plant of the company to be erected in Spring Brook.

Division engineers of the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railways, whose main lines both skirt the borders of the property in Spring Brook, are planning a network of lines to cover the property from one end to the other. A branch line will be swung into the property from each railway, and from these lines shorter lines running to various warehouses and other buildings will cover the ground like giant octopuses. Division engineers of the Northwestern line are working today on elevations and grades for tracks to run from their main line.

When the railway system has been laid out, attention will be paid to drainage and then to the location of buildings, which will all be of steel, due to government requisition, many delays will not doubt be encountered in the construction of the new tractor plant, but it is known that the administration building will be built on McKay boulevard.

Because of the war and the shortage of building materials, especially steel, due to government requisition, many delays will not doubt be encountered in the construction of the new tractor plant, but it is known that the administration building will be built on McKay boulevard.

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### PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Esta Will of Johnston Center, is spending her vacation at the home of the Misses Myrtle and Alda Kelm.

The Misses Esta Will and Alda Kelm and Mr. Irving Gossing of Randolph, motored to Rockford and attended a private dance Tuesday evening.

Dr. Fred R. Littleman returned today from Lauderdale Lake, where he has been spending his vacation.

Attorney Otjen was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. William F. Kurns and son Gordon, have left for their home in Chicago after a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Jerry Sullivan of Harmony.

Verne Dennett, who has been visiting friends in the city has returned to his home in Ohio.

Miss Ethel Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. Alcock motored today to Camp Grant Rockford.

Mrs. Glen Beckle of Locust street, announce the arrival of a baby girl.

John Starkland, of Marshalltown, Iowa, is spending part of the week here on business.

Miss Agnes Buckmaster is holding the story hour at the various playgrounds, throughout the city. The Chicago Evening Watch has been publishing a bulletin, for days of the week and the exact time when the story hour is to be held.

Stanley Fouch is in the east, and stopped for a short visit on his way to Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy, of Court street, have returned from a visit of a few days in Chicago, and at Fort Sheridan.

Charles Saunders of Madison, was a business caller, in town on Tuesday. He is on a business trip of several days, in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus and daughters of Westport, arrived in the city the week in Edgerton. They have returned.

Arthur Harris of Sinclair street, is home from a few days' spent in Chicago, on business.

Sergeant Russell Parker came down from Madison, where he is in training and spent Sunday with his parents, on Court street.

The Misses Jean and Helen Smith of Garfield avenue, have returned from a visit in Evansville and have spent the week in Chicago, and at Fort Sheridan.

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Doctor Ambrey H. Pember, who enlisted in the medical reserve corps in November, has received his commission of 1st Lieutenant, U. S. A. He will continue his internship at Augustana and Cook County hospital, Chicago, until called to active service. He has gone to Amboy, Ill., where he will spend several weeks with relatives.

The Sammie's Sisters held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. John Nichols, on S. Bluff street. It was a business meeting and plans were made for future work.

The Home Missionary meeting of the C. M. E. church was held this afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Virginia Nichols, on S. Bluff street. It was a business meeting and plans were made for future work.

The Western Star Guild of the Presbyterian church held a picnic at the Chautauque grounds last evening. A picnic supper was served at half past six. Miss Grace Bellings is the president of the guild.

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The Western Star Guild of











PETEY DINK—ART CERTAINLY IS A WONDERFUL THING, PETEY.



## Gunner Depew

By ALBERT S. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy—Member of the Foreign Legion of France—Capt. in the French Trench Warfare Service—Member of the Croix de Guerre.

Copyright, 1918, by Betty and Bretton Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Matthews Adams Service.

We could not tell what the rest of our line was doing or how we were standing the awful fire, but we felt sure they were not having any worse time than we were. In a few minutes we heard the good old "75s" start pounding, and it was like hearing an old friend's voice over the telephone, and everybody in our shell hole cheered, though no one could hear us and we could hardly hear each other. Still we knew that if the "75s" got going to their usual style they would do for an enemy battery or two, and that looked good to us. The "75s" made the noise worse, but it was already about as bad as it could be, and a thousand guns more or less would not have made it any harder to stand.

One of our men shouted in the sergeant's ear that the men in line ahead of us and to the right were trying to give us a message of some kind. The sergeant struck his head above the parapet and had a look. But I stayed where I was—the sergeant could see for himself and me, too, as far as I was concerned.

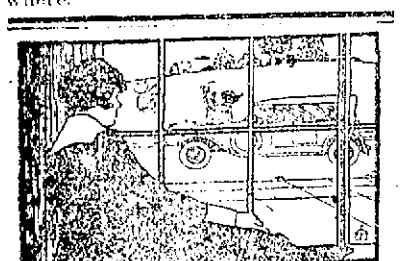
He shouted at us that the men in the other trench were trying to signal something, but he could not make it out because the clouds of smoke would roll between them and break up the

## For Feeble Old People

John Devitt recommends Vinol to Strengthen and Vitality

Maclean, N. J., Oct. 10, 1918. I am 60 years of age and after a severe illness, came in a weak, run-down condition. Vinol has built me up and made me strong, and now I feel well again, and I can recommend it to others for such conditions." John M. Devitt.

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mr. Devitt's case, is because it contains beef and cod liver, potatoes, iron and numerous potent and effective ingredients. The "Viny" elements needed to build up a weakened, run-down system, make rich, red blood and create strength. It is perfectly wonderful what it does for old people. Smith Bros. Co., Janesville, W. J. Smith, Broadhead, and druggists everywhere.



Don't stay indoors because your skin is unsightly  
**Resinol**  
will heal it quickly

The discomfort of hearing unfavorable comments upon one's complexion, and of realizing that one's skin is unsightly, can be prevented by Resinol Ointment, which not only heals a sick skin, but protects a healthy one. Aided by Resinol Soap, it heals eczema, helps to remove other eruptions, excessive dryness or oiliness of the skin, and enables one to have a complexion that excites compliment instead of unfavorable comment.

At all dealers.

At all dealers.

At all dealers.

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worn, so he hid down again in the bottom of the hole. But after a while he looked over the parapet and saw a man just leaving their trench, evidently with a message for us, and he had not gone five steps before he was blown to pieces, and the lad who followed him got his, too, so they stopped trying them.

And all the time the "75s" were sending theirs to 600 yards behind us, and the howitzers were dropping their 240-pound bombs of iron in every vacant space and some that were not vacant. It was just one big roar and screech and growl all at once, like turning the whole dog pound loose on a piece of meat.

The concussion felt like one long stilet of boxes on the ear, and our throats were so dry that it hurt to swallow, which always makes your ears feel better after a strong concussion. One after another of our boys was slipping to the ground and digging his fists into his ears, and the rest of them sat on the parapet fire step with their heads between their knees and their arms wrapped around their heads.

Our sergeant came to me after a while and began acting just like people do at a show, only he shouted instead of whispered in my ear. When people are looking at one show they always want to tell you how good some other show is, and that was the way with the sergeant.

"You should see what they did to us at St. Elol," he said. "They just baptized us with the big fellows. They did not know when to stop. When you see shelling that is shelling, you will know it, my son."

"Well, if this is not shelling, what the devil is it? Are they trying to kill us or are you, men vieux?" which is a French expression that means something like "old timer."

"My son, when you see dugouts caved in, roads pushed all over the map, guns wrecked, bodies twisted up in knots and forty men killed by one shell—then you will know you are seeing shelling."

Then one of our men sat up straight against the parapet and stared at us and began to shake all over, but we



could not get him to say anything or move. So we knew he had shell shock. And another man watched him for a while, and then he began to shake, too. The sergeant said that if we stayed there much longer we would not be fit to repel an attack, so he ordered us into the two dugouts we had made in the hole, and only himself and another man stayed outside on watch.

The men in the dugout kept asking each other when the bombardment would end, and why we were not reinforced, and what was happening, and whether the Turks would attack us. It was easy to see why we were not reinforced—no body of men could have

got to us from the reserve trenches. The communication trenches were quite a distance from us and were battered up at that. Some of the men said we had been forgotten and that the rest of our troops had either retired or advanced and that we and the men in the trench who had tried to signal us were the only detachments left there.

Pretty soon another man and I relieved the two men who were out on watch, and as he went down into the dugout the sergeant shouted to us that he thought the Turks were afraid to attack. He also ordered one of us to keep a live eye toward our rear in case any of our troops should try to signal us. When I looked through a little gully at the top of the hole, toward the other trench, all I could see was barbed wire and smoke and two or three corpses. I began to shiver a little, and I was afraid I would get shell shock, too.

So I began to think about Murray and how he looked when they took him off the wall. But that did not stop the shivering, so I thought about my grand-mother and how she looked the last time I saw her. I was thinking about her, I guess, and not keeping a very good lookout when a man rolled over the edge and almost fell in. He was from the other trenches. I carried him into the dugout and then went out again and stood my watch until the relief came. We were doing half-hour shifts.

When I got into the dugout again the man was coming to. He was just about as near shell shock as I had been—by this time I was shivering only once in a while, when I did not watch myself. He said four men had been sliced up trying to get to us before he came; that they had lost 11 men out of their 32, including the sergeant-major in command and two corporals; that they were almost out of ammunition; that the trenches on both sides of them had been blown in and that they were likely to go to pieces at any moment. He said they all thought the Turks would attack behind their barrage, for he said the curtain of fire did not extend more than a hundred yards in front of their trench. What they wanted us to do was to relay a man back with the news and either get the word to advance or retire or await reinforcements, they did not care which—only to be ordered to do something. There was not a commissioned officer left with either of the detachments, you see, and you might say we were up in the air—only we were really as far in the ground as we could get.

The man thought there were other of our lines not far behind us, but we knew better; so then he said he did not see how any one could get back from there to our nearest lines. I did not see either. Then we all figured we were forgotten and would not come out of there alive, and you can believe me or not, but I did not much care. Anything would be better than just staying there in that awful noise with nothing to do, and no water.

Our sergeant said he would not ask any man to attempt to carry the message, because he said it was not only certain death, but absolutely useless. And he began to show that he was near shell shock himself.

Then I began to shiver again, and I thought to myself that anything would be better than sitting in this hole waiting to go "eastward," so I decided to volunteer. I did not think there was any chance to get through, but it seemed as if I just had to do something, no matter what. I had never felt that way before, and had never been anxious to "go west" with a shell for company, but I have felt that way since then several times, I can tell you.

The man was telling us that some time before they had seen the Turks bringing up ammunition from some storehouses, but they did not come anywhere near. He said their sergeant wanted our messenger to tell them that, too. He would say a few words very fast, then he would shiver again, and his jaws would clasp together and he would try to raise his hand, but

could not.

Then our sergeant asked the name of the other sergeant, and when the man told him he said the man was senior to himself and therefore in command and would have to be obeyed.

He seemed to cheer up a lot after he said this and did not shiver any more, so I thought I would volunteer then, so I said to him, "Well, mon vieux, do you think we are seeing real shelling now?" And then I was going to say I would go, but he looked at me in a funny way for a second and then said, "Well, my son, suppose you go and find out."

I thought he was kidding me at first, but then I saw he meant it. I thought two things about it—one was that anything was better than staying there, and the other was that the old dugout was a pretty fair place, after all. But I did not say anything to the sergeant or the other men—just went out of the dugout. The sergeant and another man went with me and boosted me over the back wall of the hole. I lay flat on the ground for a minute to get my bearings, and then started off.

I set my course for where I thought the communication trenches were, to the right, and I just stood up and ran, for I figured that as the shells were falling so thick and it was open ground I would not have any better chance if I crawled.

I tripped several times and went down, and each time thought I was hit, because when I got it in the thigh at Dixmude it felt a good deal as though I had tripped over a rope. And one time when I fell a shell exploded near me and I began to shiver again, and I could not go on for a long time. All this time I did not think I would get through, but finally when I reached what had been the communication trench I felt I had done the worst part of it, and I began to wish very hard that I would get through—I was not at all crazy about going west.

The mouth of the communication trench had been battered in and the trenches it joined with were all filled up. There were rifles sticking out of them in several places, and I thought probably the men had been buried alive in them. But it was too late then. If they had been caught, so I climbed over the blocked entrance to the communication trench and started back along it. It led up through a sort of gully, and I thought it was a bad place to dig a communication trench in, because it gave the Turks something like the side of a hill to shoot at.

Every once in a while I would have to climb in and out of a shell hole, and parts of them were blocked where a shell had caved in the walls. In one place I saw corpses an arm to pieces, so I knew the Turks had found the range and had got to this trench in great shape. At another place I found lots of blood and equipment but no bodies, and I figured that reinforcements had been caught at this spot and that they had retired, taking their casualties with them.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Dinner Stories

A Chicago lad has formed a very pleasant opinion of the police with whom he has been in contact in France. In a letter home he puts the



feeling in this terse phrase: "They're not much, but they sure can shake your hand and smile like hell!"

Andy Foster, a well-known character in his native city, had recently shuffled off this mortal coil in destitute circumstances, although in his earlier days he enjoyed financial prosperity.

A prominent merchant, an old friend of the family, attended the funeral and was visibly affected as he gazed for the last time on his old friend and associate.

The mourners were conspicuously few in number and some attention was attracted by the sorrowing merchant "The old gentleman was very dear to you," ventured one of the bearers after the funeral was over.

"Indeed he was," answered the mourner. "Andy was one true friend. He never asked me to lend him a cent, though I knew that he was practically starving to death."

"I think this meat shortage is making a lot of people bad," said Mrs. Thomas. "I know a lot of folk who have fainted through not having enough."

"Oh, yes," replied her neighbor. "It's a new complaint that has broken out," they call it "Meatless Daze."

## WALWORTH

Walworth, July 28.—O. P. Lamter and G. E. Edington spent Sunday, fishing at Delavan Lake.

Miss Dorothy Cooper returned to her work in Chicago Wednesday, after a pleasant visit at the home of her parents.

E. J. Webster returned Saturday, from Waukegan, Wis., where he went to take treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. Betty Poole of St. Charles, Ill., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Poole.

George Peters, who has been visiting her brother, G. A. Ruhmer, has returned to her home in De Kalb, Illinois.

C. D. Daily and daughter, Blanch spent Sunday at Fox Lake, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Phillips and Mrs. Emma Valen motored to Delavan, Sunday, to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robinson and son, Frank, of Lake Geneva, were Walworth callers, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Hester Poole were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Poole.

Gerald McDermott of Janesville, passed through Walworth, Monday, on his way to Camp Steever, to receive military training.

Miss Bertha Gannott spent Monday at Camp Grant.

Jack Blaine and Miller Burr left Monday to enter the U. S. service, both volunteers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and Mrs. G. W. Peters left Monday for Chicago to visit for a month. Myrtle will stay at the E. E. Lawson home.

Mrs. Grant Welch assisted at the El Milton home, the past week, while Mr. and Mrs. Clinton attended the funeral relatives.

Mrs. Myer Cohn has been enjoying a visit from her sister, of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Myra Collins of Albion came Monday, to visit her son Frank Collins and family, at Williams Bay.

Frank Reed of Chicago, returned to his home after spending his vacation in Walworth.

Mrs. Emma Walton is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. C. B. Loofbourrow and children, left Sunday for an extended visit at Long Beach, Wis., with her parents.

Leon Hershheimer and wife were week end guests at the Jas. Hershheimer's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine and Mr. and Mrs. James Blaine, Kenneth Blaine and Bertha Gannott, accompanied Jack Blaine and Miller Burr to Delavan, Sunday, where they left for service in the machine gun company at Jefferson Barracks.

Edward Webster is enjoying a ten-day furlough, on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Webster and Edward motored to Avalon to visit friends.

Mrs. Albert Peters is entertaining company this week.

Mrs. Will Davis entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church, for an all day meeting on Thursday.

Mrs. Daisy and Miss Minnie Ingalls, Mrs. Daisy J. A. Benham motored to Delavan Lake, Saturday, to call on Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Benham.

Delavan, July 30.—Miss Irene McSorley, who has been teaching school on an Indian reservation at Fort Yates, North Dakota, arrived home yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. J. McSorley.

Mrs. H. Nellie departed for Nashville, Tenn., to make an extended visit with her sister. Before returning home she will also visit her husband, who is stationed at a camp in Alabama.

Miss Helen Goodrich was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Parks and son Jack motored to Jefferson, Saturday, and returned Sunday evening.

Gerald Donahue, from Milwaukee is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Donahue.

E. D. Hazelhurst from Memphis, Tenn., was a Delavan business caller Monday.

Austin Keegan is now employed at the Delavan Palace laundry.

Sam Hewes and daughter, Vivian, Irene Boldt, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hewes.

Ernst Johannsson from Madison was home on a furlough over Sunday.

Frank Cowan and children from Chicago are visiting for a few weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. Kelley.

Joe Special from Chicago is visiting at the home of Tom Grebb.

Carl Radtke is now employed at George Amos' milk depot.

The lecture given at the Congregational church Sunday evening by I. B. Davies was very well attended. The subject of the lecture was: "Religion After the War," which was very interesting and enjoyed by all attending.

Private H. von Gnechten of Elkhorn arrived on Delavan friends Monday.

John Sheehan arrived home from New Bedford, Mass., Monday night, being called there by the death of his father.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

HARDWARE

Hardware, July 30.—Mr. and Mrs. William Wachlin spent Sunday in Janesville with their daughter, Mrs. Clara Boothroyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Valin and daughter motored out from Milwaukee and spent the week-end with George Van Valin.

Ruth Olsen spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. William Connors and daughter, Alice, spent last week with relatives in Janesville.

Rev. Rickards and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. William Wachlin, Jr., Monday afternoon.

## Hardly a Drugstore in the Land That Does Not Sell This Remedy

On the Market Half a Century.

When you are in perfect health, and are enjoying a strong and vigorous vitality, it is then that your blood is free from all impurities. You should be very careful and give heed to the slightest indication of impure blood. A sluggish circulation is often indicated by an impaired

appetite, a feeling of lassitude and a general weakening of the system. It is then that you should promptly take a few bottles of S. S. S., the great blood purifier and strengthener. It will cleanse the blood thoroughly and build up and strengthen the whole system. S. S. S. is sold by all druggists. Valuable information about the blood supply can be had free by writing to the Swift Specific Co., 24 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Howard Richardson and John Farrington were callers here Sunday.

The Red Cross met with Mrs. Irving Wentworth, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Valin returned to their home in Milwaukee after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, July 28.—Mrs. Saxe and three sons and Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher of Kenosha spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and children motored to Williams Bay, Sunday.

Alvin Cook of Delavan is assisting A. Shurbert with his harvesting.

Sherwood Saxe of Kenosha is spending two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Stewart.

Mrs. Brooks of Darien spent part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Shurbert.

Mrs. Nett of Delavan is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Stewart.

Floyd T. Chamberlin of this place and Miss Viola Henning of Janesville were quietly married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, Sunday, July 28th, Rev. Miller officiating.

A large number from here went to Elkhorn, Thursday, to see the boys off to Camp Grant.

The Avalon Red Cross meets with Mrs. Bertha Kirtland, Friday afternoon.

Little Frances Westerberg broke her collar bone over a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tarrant were recent visitors of this brother, Roy.

An angry bull attacked Mr. Tucker, Saturday, breaking a rib. The hind man came to his assistance, driving the bull away with a pitch fork.

A party of fourteen business men of Delavan came out to M. J. Wilkins on Monday evening and shook up a large field of grain in a short time. They are doing this good work right along.

LA PRAIRIE

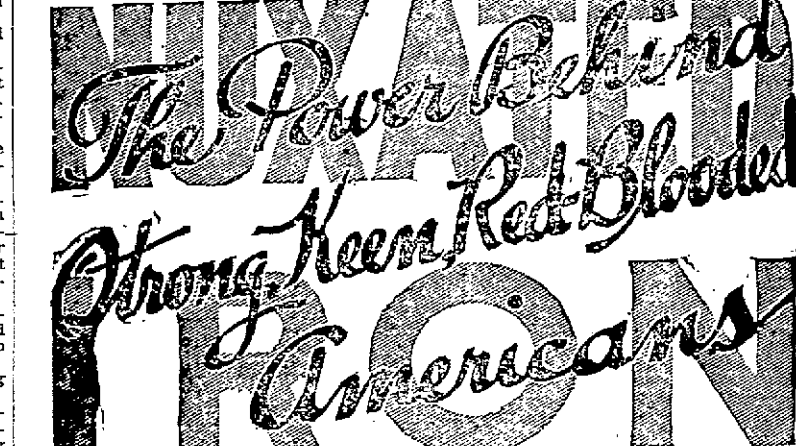
La Prairie, July 30.—The South La Prairie Red Cross branch will meet with Mrs. Robert Lyle, Friday afternoon, August 2nd.

Miss Zelpha Maas visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard, Sunday.

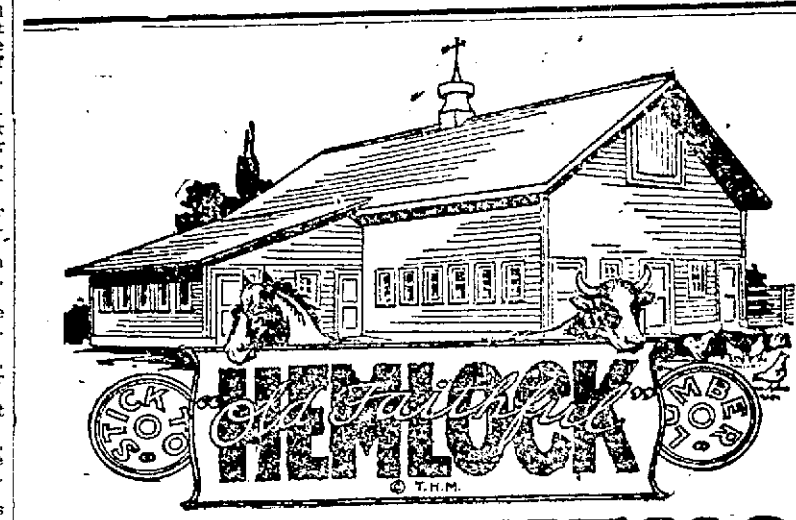
Mrs. May and little daughter, Philip, spent part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodrich of Janesville.

Mrs. May and son, Will, and daughters, Pauline, Edna and Antoinette spent Saturday night and Sunday here visiting friends.

Russell Clarke was a Chicago visitor, Monday.



"To help make strong, keen, red-blooded Americans there is nothing in my experience which I have found as valuable as a good dose of Nuxated Iron," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, Yonkers, N. Y. "Nuxated Iron often increases the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time. It is now being used by over three million people annually, including such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, and ex-Governor of Iowa; former United States Senator Richard H. Keaney of Delaware, at present Major of the U. S. Army; General John L. Clem (Retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh, who was sergeant in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Justice G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims in Washington, and others. Nuxated Iron is dispensed by all good druggists everywhere."



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